

A THOUGHT
Men fear death, as if it were
unusually the greatest evil, and
yet no man knows that it may
not be the greatest good.—W.
Mitford.

Hope Star

WEATHER
Arkansas—Fair, Thursday
night; Friday fair and warmer.

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CONVICTS KIDNAP ANOTHER

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

IF a child in old Rome had deposited one penny in a savings bank at 3 per cent compounded interest 1900 years ago, says William Feather in the Imperial Type Metal magazine, today she would have 24 sextillion dollars. You write 24 sextillion dollars like this:

\$24,000,000,000,000,000,000.

Mr. Feather makes the following statement:

"You have all you need to know of the basic reason why the world finds itself in such a dreadful mess today.

"The truth is that the world simply can not afford to pay compound interest. It can pay it a few for a limited time, BUT IT CAN NOT PAY COMPOUND INTEREST TO A SINGLE PERSON FOR AN UNLIMITED TIME ON THE TINIEST BIT OF CAPITAL.

"Interest, compounded limitlessly, would enslave not only the world but the universe.

"Hence panics, depressions, inflation, liquidation, war, starvation, gold standard, managed currency, and all the other economic ills that beset mankind."

And you can read into Mr. Feather's observation the true nature of the danger of going into debt. All the proverbs of ancient men din into your ears the danger of debt—but the true nature of that danger is this:

The presence of debt allows (in case of disaster) the merciless forces of compound interest to go to work—and how terrible they are is exemplified by the Roman child's one-cent savings account.

Here's how badly her compound interest would have bankrupted the world in 1900 years:

She has a credit due her of 24 sextillion dollars. But the whole wealth of the United States about 1929 was estimated at only 200 billion dollars—and the wealth of the entire world is probably not more than 1 trillion dollars. The Roman child, therefore, would have had due her 24 BILLION TIMES MORE MONEY THAN THE

(Continued on page two)

2 Held Here for Alleged Theft of Pike County Stock

Howard Terrell Admits Stealing 15 Head, Sheriff Bearden Says

PAL ENTERS DENIAL

Barney Little Asserts He Was Visiting Terrell From Florida

Two youths booked as Howard Terrell, 24, and Barney Little, 26, were held here Thursday by Sheriff Jim Bearden as suspects in Pike county cattle raids.

One of the youths, the sheriff said, admitted the theft of 15 cattle in Pike county which he said were sold to a Hot Springs livestock dealer. He is Howard Terrell.

Little denied that he was connected with the theft or disposal of the cattle.

He told the sheriff that his home was in Florida. He said that he came to Arkansas to get a divorce under the 90-day law and that he had been visiting Terrell who lives in Pike county.

When picked up here they said that they were waiting in Hope for a draft to clear on the Hot Springs live stock dealer.

Sheriff Bearden communicated with P. G. Coker, sheriff of Pike county, who is expected to arrive here Thursday afternoon to return Terrell and Little.

Mrs. Bodenhamer Auxiliary Speaker

12th District of Legion Women Holds One-Day Session Here

The 12th district conference of the American Legion Auxiliary concluded a one-day session here Wednesday with the re-election of Mrs. Robert E. Powell of Texarkana as district president and with the selection of Mrs. O. L. Bodenhamer of El Dorado, state president of the auxiliary, was the principal speaker on the one-day program.

The theme of her address was the value of teaching Americanism in the public schools of the United States. She said that it was one of the duties of the auxiliary to stress this point in school activities.

Mrs. Bodenhamer said that approximately 60 World War veterans died each month in the United States and that it was an obligation of the auxiliary to see that widows and children of the veterans were taken care of.

The meeting was presided over by Mrs. M. M. McCloughan of the Hope unit and Mrs. Robert E. Powell, district president. Three musical numbers were given during the luncheon hour Wednesday.

They were by J. T. Luck, piano solo; Frances Snyder, vocal solo; and Harriett Story, piano solo.

Mrs. Longest of Hot Springs, national vice-president of the southern division of the auxiliary, spoke briefly on membership. Among other guests of the district meeting were Mrs. Jerome Thompson of Fayetteville, wife of the state commander of the American Legion; Mrs. Clara of Hot Springs; Mrs. Slicer of Hot Springs; and the mother of the late O. L. Bodenhamer of El Dorado.

Concluding the meeting, guests were taken to the home of Mrs. Harry Lemley where they were shown a collection of historic relics.

Texarkana to Be Garden Club Host

District Meeting of Clubs Scheduled at Hotel Grim Friday

A district meeting of garden clubs, composed of members of eight southwestern Arkansas counties, will be held at 2 p. m. Friday at Hotel Grim in Texarkana.

Mrs. K. G. McRae, Hempstead county chairman of the Arkansas Federation of Garden Clubs, will head a delegation from Hope. Mrs. McRae said Thursday that the general public was invited.

A pilgrimage to the "garden of nations" will be held at 3 p. m. Six garden clubs of Texarkana will sponsor some particular exhibit, illustrative of a foreign country. These will be visited.

Numerous huge, extinct volcanic craters in Tanganyika province, British East Africa, are crowded with wild game.

RA Small Loan Plan Designed to Keep Thousands of Farmers Off Relief List

Emergency "Lift" Helping Many of Them Help Selves

Federal Agency Also Is Giving Aid to the Co-operatives

GIVEN LONG TERMS

Rodney Dutcher Here Tells Last of His 5-Article Series on RA

What has been done and what is being planned to solve the great and widely varied problems facing the Resettlement Administration, New Deal agency, is described in a series of five stories by Rodney Dutcher, NEA Service Washington correspondent. This is the last of the series.

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Washington Correspondent
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WASHINGTON—The Resettlement Administration's biggest job comes under the head of relief—not resettlement.

In a program of "rural rehabilitation" covering about 600,000 farmers, the New Deal agency is making loans aggregating \$34,000,000 and doling out emergency cash grants of more than \$15,000,000.

A field force of 9500 in supervising these loans, their collection, and the grants. It is also teaching borrowers how to operate farms and homes most economically and prudently.

That force is considerably more than half the Resettlement personnel, the side of which has frequently been criticized.

Resettlement officials say they will have kept off or taken off about 3,000,000 people from relief rolls by July 1, when all the money will have been lent and spent. The rehabilitation theory is that it is cheaper and more humane to advance small loans which will keep distressed farm families self-supporting.

A cow, a horse, a plow, some seed—sometimes that's all a farmer needs to keep operating for another year. Loans run between \$50 and \$500—occasionally higher—and are repayable in from two to five years.

Emergency grants go to farmers in immediate need of subsistence, when the delay incident to loans would cause suffering.

The idea is that these recipients will later become rehabilitation loan "eligibles" as the borrowers are officially called. The program this fiscal year provides for grants to about 175,000 families.

The rehabilitation phase was subject to much delay. Resettlement attributes that to the time required for working out farm management plans, voucher approvals, clarification of the comptroller general's decisions, and liquidation of FERA's state rural rehabilitation corporations.

Only \$10,000,000 of \$46,000,000 in loans made under FERA auspices has been repaid and much of the rest won't be recovered. Resettlement thinks it can eventually collect at least 70 per cent of its own loans.

Only farmers who can't borrow elsewhere can get Resettlement loans. They are expected to show willingness and ability to support themselves if given a chance. Mortgages and liens are taken on property and crops.

Shows How to Farm

In the loan agreements are included farm management plans, the farmer agreeing to operate his farm in accordance with good agricultural advice and a budget which takes into consideration probable expenditures and probable income.

A Resettlement supervisor arranges the loan and tells the farmer how he should diversify his farming, and a home economics expert tells the farm wife what she should do in canning and making the most of what income there is.

Such farm management plans have been worked out for about 350,000 families, with the object of discouraging dependence on a single cash crop and getting farmers to figure food and produce raised for the family as part of their basic income.

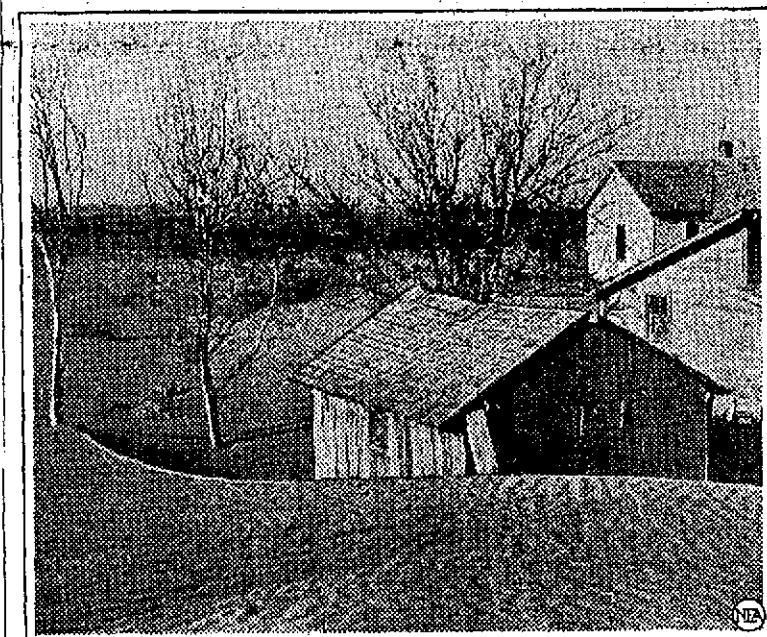
Twenty per cent of loans made are for purchase of dairy cattle, 17 per cent for stock feed, and 13 per cent for poultry. Loans are also made for land rental, repair or purchase of equipment, and fertilizer.

From a Crawl to a Walk

Administrator Rexford G. Tugwell (Continued on page three)



Rehabilitation loans to farmers have helped thousands to continue tilling the soil and kept them off relief rolls. At left above is shown a Maryland family which was given aid. At right above, with one of his lambs, is a Hayward, Calif., farmer, the picture of contentment since he has been given a new chance through federal aid.



Thousands of acres of "dust bowl" land of the type shown above on a Liberal, Kan., farm has been bought by the government in its rehabilitation program and help given the farmer victims of the "black blizzards."

Landscape Work on View at Farm

Public Invited to Experiment Station From 2 to 5 p. m. Sunday

Southwest Arkansas citizens are invited to visit and inspect the landscape work at the Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment station Sunday from 2 to 5 p. m., the invitation being extended to the public by G. W. Ware, assistant director in charge.

Mr. Ware said that the visit would be strictly informal. Visitors will be shown the landscape work in small groups. There will be no lectures or demonstrations.

Attendants will be on hand to answer questions and point out the many varieties of ornamental trees, shrubs and flowers.

The Hope Garden club and similar organizations are helping with the plan. Mr. Ware said.

Proclaim Empire for the Italians

Parliament Ratifies Bill Read Personally by Mussolini

ROME, Italy.—(AP)—The Chamber of Deputies unanimously and unanimously ratified a bill creating an Italian empire in the presence of Premier Mussolini and his entire government Thursday.

Mussolini read the decree creating a new empire based on the conquest of Ethiopia without comment.

Urges Home Folks to Look at Selves

Donaghey Deplores "Hitch-Hiking" Behind Texas' Publicity

CONWAY, Ark.—(AP)—Arkansas will not profit by "hitch-hiking" to public recognition on the Texas Centennial celebration, former Governor George W. Donaghey declared here Thursday in an address at the Arkansas State Teachers college Founders' day program.

"Seeing our own resources with our own eyes will be 100 times more profitable to us than listening to the advertising propaganda of some other state telling about things no better, or maybe not as good, as our own," he said.

Vesey Lay Leader of M. E. District

Stephenson Chosen Delegate to Annual Conference at Little Rock

At the annual Prescott district conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, held Wednesday at Nashville, John P. Vesey was elected district lay leader, and Roy Stephenson was named as a delegate to the Little Rock annual conference next fall.

Methodists attending the meeting Wednesday from Hope were: W. P. Agee, W. H. Olmstead, Dr. J. H. Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stephenson, and Rev. and Mrs. Fred R. Harrison.

The Prescott district conference will meet next year at Gurdon.

Oklahoma Outlaws Obtain Breakfast, Then Seize Farmer

24 Men Stage Break at McAlester—Eight Are Successful

HEADED THIS WAY

Prison Gang Reported at Spiro, Going Toward Fort Smith

McALESTER, Okla.—(AP)—Five convicts fleeing from McAlester prison with two wounded guards abducted William Doaks of near Pittsburgh early Thursday after forcing Mrs. Doaks to prepare breakfast for them. Under Sheriff W. O. Merrill reported.

The five convicts, Merrill said, were those who killed A. D. Powell, penitentiary brigadier foreman, and escaped in a guard's automobile during a bloody break from the prison Wednesday in which 24 convicts participated.

Three other convicts are at large. The body of Powell, prison brickyard foreman, killed by a shot in the head, was dumped from a motor car as it raced toward downtown McAlester, about a mile from the prison in

Arkansas Assists

FORT SMITH, Ark.—(AP)—Sebastian county officers and Fort Smith police joined in the search for the escaped Oklahoma penitentiary convicts Thursday after a gray sedan bearing four men was reported to have passed through Spiro, Okla., about 20 miles southwest of here, headed in this direction.

The break Wednesday. Officers believed that at least five convicts and two guards held as hostages, were in the car.

One convict escaped in a prison ice truck. Possemen were uncertain whether the other two fugitives were fleeing with the leaders in the commandeered automobile.

Guards Intimidated

The convicts, armed with prison-made knives, seized Powell and Guard Tuck Cope as they lined up for noon roll call. Using the officers as shields, the prisoners forced guards at the prison gate to open the walls to surrender their weapons by threatening to kill Cope unless their demands were met.

The wall guards surrendered two rifles and two pistols.

Snatching up the guns, the leaders of the break opened fire, wounded Guard Bob Gossett four times and fled in his automobile, taking Powell and two other guards, Cope and Victor Conn, with them.

10 Shot Down

Guards on the tower opened fire on the automobile but leaders of the break were the ones who got away. When nearby guards finally started firing 10 convicts, racing on foot toward the escaping vanguard, were shot down.

The half-dozen convicts recaptured unhurt were picked up as they attempted to commandeering an automobile on a highway near the prison. Apparently they had been put out of the other car filled with convicts. The felon who took the prison ice truck, later abandoned it 14 miles away and was believed surrounded in a forest.

Guards in Pursuit

The five still at large had two rifles and two pistols. Their savage slaying of Foreman Powell aroused grave fears for the life of Guard Cope. Warden Roy Kenny said the motor car fugitives had been seen racing toward Spiro, northwest of here. He sent 30

(Continued on page two)

Hope Scout Total Reaches \$363.85

Prescott Hits One Third of Quota—to Reach It Friday Night

The Boy Scout drive here for \$600 for maintenance of paid Scout workers totaled \$363.85 when the third report was tabulated at noon Thursday by Glenn Durham, chairman of the drive.

Mr. Durham appealed for more solicitors in an effort to wind up the campaign as soon as possible.

He said that only two workers canvassed Wednesday afternoon, pointing out that it would take longer to raise the necessary sum with two solicitors than it would with a staff of 10.

Mr. Durham said that he was anxious to wind up the campaign before Saturday.

Blake Scott, chairman of the drive at Prescott, told The Star over telephone Thursday afternoon that \$100 was raised there in two hours Thursday morning.

The Prescott quota is \$300, which Mr. Scott predicted would be reached by late Friday.

"We had no turn-downs in opening our drive Thursday morning. Every person donated liberally. We will continue to canvass Thursday afternoon and Friday. By late Friday afternoon we hope to have our quota," Mr. Scott said.

Hindenburg Flies Home in 48 Hours

New Giant Zeppelin Lands Safely at Home Port in Germany

FRANKFURT ON MAIN, Germany.—(Copyright Associated Press)—Surpassing all records for both eastward and westward commercial crossings of the Atlantic the giant German Zeppelin Hindenburg touched ground at 10:45 p. m. Wednesday (Central Standard Time) to end its first flight from America.

The official flying time for the voyage from Lakehurst, N. J., was given as 49 hours 3 minutes.

Returns Safely

FRANKFURT ON MAIN, Germany.—(AP)—The Zeppelin Hindenburg landed here at 4:55 a. m. Thursday, completing its return from its maiden trip to the United States.

The German dirigible took 48 hours, 27 minutes to make its return flight. It required 61 hours, 53 minutes for its crossing from Friedrichshafen, Germany, to Lakehurst, N. J.

The best previous mark from the United States to Germany was set by the Graf Zeppelin in August, 1929, when it flew from Lakehurst to Friedrichshafen in 54 hours.

The previous westward record was set by the Los Angeles, then known as the ZR-3, in October, 1924, when Dr. Hugo Eckener took the airship across the Atlantic in 81 hours, 17 minutes.

70% U.S. Citizens' Lives Are Insured

Roy Anderson Is Speaker at Kiwanis Club Thursday Noon

Seventy per cent of the 120 million persons in the United States hold life insurance policies, it was declared by Roy Anderson, guest speaker Thursday noon at the Kiwanis club in Hotel Barlow.

Fear is the prime motive in investing in life insurance—fear of dying too old or too young—Mr. Anderson said. The same is true regarding personal and real estate property, he said.

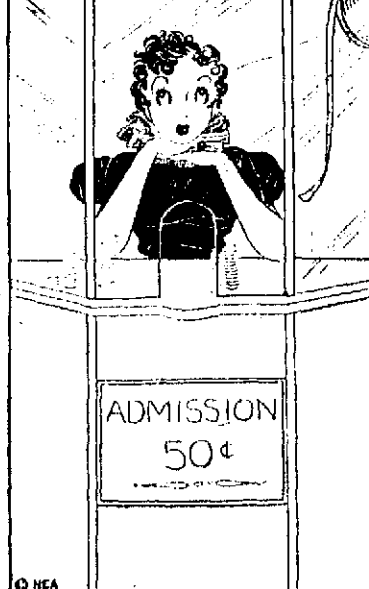
He reviewed the history of insurance in the United States was organized in 1759, providing for protection of Presbyterian ministers.

Since then many companies have organized and today 70 per cent of the total insurance policies of the world are policies whose companies are located in the United States.

The Kiwanis meeting was presided over by A. E. Stoneyquist, president of the club. Sid Buncy was guest at Mr. Morgan of the Louisiana Oil and Refining Co.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

HEG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Ticket sellers and cashiers have constantly changing careers.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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Your Baby's Health

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and
of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

If there is one point more than any other that gives a new mother concern, it is the training of the child in proper habits of excretion.

Most babies learn control during the first two years of life; other within six months. If a baby fails to learn by the end of the third year, or if a baby once properly trained relapses into infantile habits, he should have special medical study, and perhaps also psychological examination, to find out just what is wrong.

Bed wetting is one of the habits of early childhood that is most difficult to control.

While the baby is very young, the act of releasing fluid from the body is not controlled by a center in the brain, but is an automatic performance in which only the spinal cord takes part. Gradually the brain becomes involved, so that the child is able to learn control while he is awake. Later, this control can be extended to cover the hours when the baby is asleep.

There are many causes for persistent bed wetting. They include nervousness, infections, poor nutrition, inflammations, and other physical defects.

When a child persistently wets the bed is brought to a doctor, the latter first makes a complete physical examination to determine whether the child is physically sound in all respects. Everyone of the issues may be concerned in developing conditions leading to bed wetting.

Sometimes a child of three years

may wet his clothes during the day, because he is too interested in play and fails to go to the bathroom. Little is to be gained by punishing such a child. It is much better to instruct him intelligently and to praise him for keeping dry.

In training her child, a mother should consider the following points:

- 1—Do not give him any water, milk, or other fluid to drink after 5 p. m. See that the baby drinks water freely during the day.
- 2—If the child complains of thirst at bedtime, give him a piece of orange or apple.
- 3—Pick up the child at 10 o'clock every night. Wake him thoroughly and have him care for himself just as he does during the day.
- 4—Protect the bed well, but do not put on diapers at night after the baby has begun to go without them during the day.
- 5—Take the baby up just as soon as he wakes. Many children wet the bed a few minutes after waking in the morning.
- 6—In preparing dry suppers, omit milk for drinking or for use on cereals or puddings, and water or cocoa for drinking. Use milk when possible in cooking foods. Breads and cereals of whole grain are preferable.

Sometimes it is necessary to take the baby up a second time during the night. If so, the mother should notice the time at which the baby wets the bed and awaken him just before. Then, the period between the first awakening and the second may be gradually lengthened.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Growing children love growing gardens. No, they won't be so particular about leaving footprints in the sands of seedlings if they are yours or Mr. Bangs' next door, but you bet the dog or hen that gets into the lettuce bed or nasturtium rows of one Johnny Kidd, if said Johnny has done some backbending for himself.

When children are very little, parents will certainly have to play head gardener, at least through the "ex-pedient" period besides doing most of the initial digging and hoeing. After the shoots are up, that's different. But it is astonishing, really, how quickly youngsters of still tender age catch on to the never-ending miracle of seed and the flower. If they lose interest quickly it is because we don't follow up first beginning but allow their early enthusiasms to die for want of stimulation.

Consult Child Garden Books

One way, the best way, too, I think, to arouse real interest, is to obtain a child's garden book. It is sure to pay dividends in many ways, not for one year, but for many. And the garden-knowledge picked up in childhood is capital for much future pleasure and may even prove profitable as a profession. Early planted—early reaped holds for the grower as well as for the flowers themselves. What is learned young is seldom forgotten.

A few of the books I have come across that are sure to appeal to the young are:

"Children and Gardens"—by Ger-

trude Jekyll (published by Scribners).

"Beginning to Garden"—by Helen Bangs (published by McMillan and Co.).

"Garden Guide, the Amateur Hand-book"—by De La Mare (published by De La Mare).

"Garden Questions Answered"—by Alfred C. Hottes (published by De La Mare).

"Rock Garden Primer"—by Thornton (published by De La Mare). The latter tells of planting that attracts certain birds. The "Rock Primer" explains its own name. The others are beautifully practical on easy and general problems.

Whole Family Benefits

The beauty of any reference book, whether it be gardening, nature-study or wood lore, is that the whole family benefits thereby. If father hesitates to turn a furrow and scatter a little packet of seeds because he never had a spade in his hand, or plucked so much as a dandelion, he may take heart from a simple volume, where otherwise an imposing treatise might scare him off.

Of course, parents of some experience do not actually need to supply books in order to encourage the child's interest. If they are willing to explain what they know and take John into partnership, so to speak, they can do much to help the young amateur. The child needs advice, help, and above all, encouragement.

Antioch

Sunday school was well attended here Sunday.

Quite a few from here are attending the revival services at Emmet.

Francis Mitchell of Hope spent last week in the Cook home.

Friends and relatives of Frank Smith of Emmet regret to learn of his passing away last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hickey spent

its resources are locked up, hedged about with restrictions which make it unprofitable for capital to try to exploit them. And as Mr. Hellenthal contemplates this state of affairs, he grows almost incoherent with rage.

Indeed, his rage spoils what starts out to be an exceptionally entertaining book. Alaska's story is glamorous and exciting; it is tough to have your enjoyment of it interrupted evocatively by a page or two by a bitter sneer at the policy of conservation.

These sneers may be justified, for all I know. But couldn't the author put them in a pamphlet and get them out of the way of his story?

Rocky Mound

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Perry Dugan of Prescott.

Brady Cook visited in Hot Springs Friday night and Saturday.

Mrs. Bell Jones spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edwards of Prescott.

Several from here attended the singing at Sweet Home Sunday.

Saturday night and Sunday is the regular meeting days here at the Baptist church. The public is invited to attend.

Mrs. Coffield of Fairview called on her mother Mrs. A. C. Monte last Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Dewey Bearden and children spent Saturday night with her mother Mrs. E. O. Rogers and was the dinner guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hunt spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hunt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Taylor and family spent Sunday with his parents of Nevada county.

Mr. Henry of New Hope called on his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rogers and family Monday.

Mrs. E. O. Rogers and daughter Doris, called on Mrs. Albert Smith Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Benton Huddleston and family of Hopewell spent Sunday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Rogers.

Miss Margie Henry and brother Robert visited the Humphrey children Friday.

Misses Byrel and Norine Pickard called on Mrs. Bennett and children Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Von Arrington spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Rogers and daughter Doris.

Mr. Agee of Hope called on Warren Pickard Tuesday evening.

Miss Mabel Bearden of Washington is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ralph Hunt and family.

Friends of Dewy Bearden were sorry to hear of him being in a car accident, and are glad to know he was able to be moved back home Tuesday.

Tokio

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Higgins of Hot Springs visited their parents here Sunday.

Miss Kathryn Holt of Beaumont, Texas is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Holt.

Mr. Lauderdale of Beaumont, Texas, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. A. C. Holt and Mr. Holt.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Cooley of Hot Springs visited relatives here Sunday.

R. C. Lee went to Hot Springs Monday with a truck load of cabbage.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. McLarty and little son, of Nashville, visited relatives here Sunday.

L. S. Sanford, Wilton Wright and G. C. McLean were business visitors to Nashville Monday.

H. R. Holt and Sam Huddleston were business visitors to Hope Wednesday.

FOLLY and FAREWELL

By Marie Blizard

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

LINDA BOURNE, 26, pretty, is left almost penniless by the sudden death of her father.

PETER GARDNER, newspaper reporter, helps her get a job writing society news. Linda is in love with DIX CARTER, but he goes abroad to study singing. When Peter asks Linda to marry him she agrees, but postpones the wedding.

HONEY HARMON, film star, comes to Newtowa, making a "personal appearance" tour, and buys a scenario written by Linda. Later Linda goes to Hollywood and, by expounding ideas that are really Peter's, acquires a reputation for being able to discover new stars. Soon she is a celebrity.

DIX CARTER comes to Hollywood to get into films as an actor. Linda tells her how to please Dix, she invites BASIL THORNE, director, to her home though she dislikes him, and Peter Gardner writes a successful play and comes to Hollywood. Linda sees him and they quarrel.

Thorne drives her to a mountain resort where the company he is to begin work next day is arriving; they find the place deserted. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XX

IT wasn't only the night that made Linda shiver, though it was bitterly cold, penetrating even the warm softness of her coat. Looking at the dark cabins and the figure of Basil Thorne, bending over his motor, she shivered again.

"I'm horribly sorry," she said, plucking at his sleeve. "I've made a dreadful mistake. When I got home last tonight my maid told me there were telephone messages but I was in such a hurry to get out, I didn't look at them. They must have told me there was a change of plans. I can't tell you how sorry I am about having you drive me so far to no purpose. As you said, they must have been unable to get here."

Thorne was tinkering with some mechanical gadget. "I'm sorry, too, Linda. Sorry for you, because it looks as though we aren't going to be able to get out of here. This feed line is disconnected some way. I don't know the first thing about engines or the first thing about electricity, but I make-up, but it doesn't look to me as though I could do anything about it."

Linda was getting a little desperate. "Basil, we've got to get out. We can't stay here all night!"

He lowered the hood and looked about him. "It might have been worse. At least there are cabins." He shivered. "Sure is cold in these mountains at night."

"Can't you do something?" she pleaded.

"Not a thing with the car, I'm afraid. We might walk, but it must be nearly 30 miles to the last house, and there are mountain lions in these parts."

HE drew her toward him in a kind, big brotherly embrace. "What would a little ribbon clerk do if she found herself in a situation like this with a prize-

Here and There

(Continued from page one)

ENTIRE WEALTH OF THE WORLD TODAY!

X X X

This, of course, is a fantastic case. But it is the true principle that underlies all the greatest that befall men when dealing with credit.

We do not feel, of course, that a person is unwise ever to go to debt. But we measure a man very sharply by how he handles credit and how he looks at himself during the time that he finds himself necessarily in debt.

The principle is simply this: A man goes in debt for some good and valid business reason with the earnest purpose of getting himself back out of debt as quickly as possible. He knows that as long as he is in debt he is in danger—the wolves are close on his heels, only waiting for that moment when he begins to default on his interest. For then, in a relatively short time, he is ruined; and if the process were allowed to run untouched his one transaction would ruin the entire world.

And so we feel that the man who simply looks on credit as something to be used continuously—a man who is willing to be in debt constantly—is living in a fool's paradise.

And so he is and was the 1929 panic just about eliminated his kind.

X X X

Modern business' solution for the compound interest terror is this: To amortize all debt—acquiring not only regular payment of interest but an equally regular reduction of principal. This procedure not only protects the debtors' investment but may, perchance, save the debtor from falling into the clutches of the compound-interest terror.

In its simplest form the amortization plan appears in our American installment system of buying. Old-fashioned business men a few years ago bitterly criticized installment buying. But they were wrong. Even they themselves, for the most part, got their start in that way—only it wasn't called "installment buying," and didn't happen to be for the purpose of buying automobiles and the other accessories of today.

As almost everyone knows, the American railroads are in bankruptcy today for the simple reason that they always borrowed every dollar they could, never paid any of it back, but were content to pay the largest amount of interest possible. They therefore presented the largest target in the nation for the terror of compound-interest to shatter it—and the terror has not missed its mark.

In the future we shall require all enterprises, whether small or large, to amortize every loan. It would have kept the railroads strong, against panic times, when they needed strength. But the continued use of maximum credit is not strength—it is weakness; and presently all credit is withdrawn, and the weak fall who under a happier system should have been saved.

Another Slugged by Chicago Terror

Light-Skinned Negro Invades Nurses' Quarters at Hospital

CHICAGO.—(AP)—A light-skinned negro, believed by police to be the same man who Saturday bludgeoned Mrs. Lillian Guild, 59, to death in a Y. W. C. A. bedroom, Thursday slugged a nurse at St. Luke's hospital with a brick and escaped after terrorizing 80 other nurses.

Donald Crisp was a noted light opera singer before he became a picture player.

The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	25	4	.862
Nashville	17	12	.586
Little Rock	15	11	.577
New Orleans	16	14	.533
Chattanooga	13	15	.464
Knoxville	9	18	.333
Birmingham	9	19	.321
Memphis	8	19	.296

Wednesday's Results

Atlanta 13, Little Rock 3.
Nashville 4, Birmingham 3.
Knoxville 4, Memphis 3.
Chattanooga 6, New Orleans 6.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	14	8	.636
New York	13	10	.565
Pittsburgh	12	10	.545
Chicago	12	11	.522
Boston	11	12	.478
Cincinnati	12	14	.462
Brooklyn	10	14	.417
Philadelphia	11	16	.407

Wednesday's Results

Boston 4, Pittsburgh 3 (10 innings).
Philadelphia 9, Cincinnati 7.
St. Louis-Brooklyn, rain.
Chicago-New York, rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	18	8	.692
Boston	18	9	.667
Cleveland	15	9	.625
Detroit	12	12	.500
Washington	13	14	.481
Chicago	7	10	.412
Philadelphia	8	15	.348
St. Louis	21	16	.569

Wednesday's Results

New York 4, St. Louis 1.
Boston 2, Detroit 1.
Washington-Chicago, wet grounds.
Philadelphia-Cleveland, rain.

Greenbrier Team Here This Sunday

Dr. E. T. Williams' Famous Outfit to Meet Williams Lumberjacks

The Greenbrier baseball team, managed by Dr. E. T. Williams, who has a reputation of developing youngsters into big league players will meet the Williams Lumber company team at Fair park Sunday afternoon.

Dr. Williams has been associated with the Greenbrier team for more than 25 years. Baseball scouts frequently contact him in gathering league material.

Among former Greenbrier players developed by Dr. Williams includes his son, D. Williams, who for several seasons was a star of the Philadelphia Athletics, now a member of the Boston Red Sox.

Dr. Williams has assembled a team this year that holds victories over Newport and Batesville of the North Arkansas league, and a victory over the State Teachers college of Conway, Arkansas college champions.

Manager Lloyd Coop, of the Lumberjacks said Thursday that Blackie Elliott would be the starting pitcher against the visitors. He also announced that Bill Sammerville, former Henderson State college player, would be in the Lumberjack lineup. Sammerville will play third base.

The Hope lineup will be: Cook, cf; Ramsey, 2b; Messer, rf; Schooley, 1b; Zinn, 1b; Sammerville, 3b; Urban, ss; Russell, c; and Elliott, p.

Greenbrier lineup: Wooley, 2b; Whittaker, ss; Wray, cf; C. Mabry, rf; T. Mabry, lf; Woodruff, 3b; Batson, c; Glover, 1b; Williams and Love pitchers.

guards in pursuit.

First Prison announcements were that 22 convicts had escaped from the brickyard, where "dangerous" inmates were assigned. The number was boosted to 24 after the night checkup of prisoners. It was not until then that the absence of Guard Conn was discovered.

The Fugitives

Officials said the fugitives were: Claude Fugate, Claude Beavers, Claud Pugh and A. C. McArthur, each serving 24 years for armed robbery; Archie Harding, 19 years for robbery; Bill Anderson, 27 years for robbery; Julius E. Banannon and Jess Cunningham, each serving life for murder.

Seriously wounded was Robert Duningham, a convict first reported slain. Ray Terrill, one-time associate of the Klimes brothers, train and bank robbers who terrorized the Southwest several years ago, was among the wounded convicts. Terrill, not seriously hurt, was scheduled to be released next September after completing a 20-year sentence for burglary.

Oklahoma Outlaws

(Continued from page one)

Former Bankers' Head Is Injured

John E. Williams One of Four Victims in Pine Bluff Crash

PINE BLUFF, Ark.—(AP)—Four men were injured, one seriously when an automobile and a truck collided on the Dollarway pike near here late Wednesday night.

Deputy Bank Commissioner John E. Williams, former president of the Arkansas Bankers association, was in a local hospital Thursday with a serious hip injury and a deep cut over his right eye.

The Bitterroot National forest in Idaho and Montana has the greatest net area of the nation's timber reserves.

At Colon, Canal Zone, the rainfall in the wet season averages 116 inches.

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Homestead county Democratic primary election August 11, 1936:

For Representative EMORY A. THOMSON

For County & Probate Judge RUFFIN WHITE FRANK RIDER

For County Treasurer CLIFFORD FRANKS H. M. STEPHENS

For Circuit Clerk ARTHUR C. ANDERSON RALPH BAILEY

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Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 821

We go this way but once, oh friend of mine,
So why not make the journey well
worth while;
Giving to those who travel on with us
A helping hand, a word of cheer, a smile?
We go this way but once, oh friend of mine,
Can we go back along the selfsame way,
To get more out of life, undo the wrongs,
Or speak love's words we know, but did not say.
We go this way but once. Then let us make
The road we travel blossom and sweet
With helpful, kindly deeds and tender words,
Smoothing the path of bruised and stumbling feet.—Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. McCloughan and son, Merle Jr., left Thursday for a three week's visit with relatives and friends in Oklahoma, City, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Wingfield have as house guests, Mrs. William M. Stannus and little daughter, Cintra, and Miss Marie Stannus of Little Rock.

Mrs. J. B. Laski of Fort Worth and granddaughter, Martha Kate Laski of Beville, Texas, are guests of Mrs. Laski's sister, Mrs. John Lee and Mr.

Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Harris and son, Robert Leigh of Bay Minette, Ala., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Patterson and other relatives.

Mrs. E. O. Wingfield was hostess on Wednesday afternoon to the members of the Wednesday bridge club and a few special guests at her home on North Pine street. Prizes went to Mrs. G. Frank Miles and Mrs. A. K. Hollaway.

A District Garden club meeting will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at Hotel Grim in Texarkana. The Texarkana Garden clubs have planned an interesting entertainment for the guests, each of the six Garden clubs having arranged an exhibit representative of a garden in some foreign country. There will be a small foreign which will admit guests to all six of the displays. Refreshments will be served and guests desiring to visit other private gardens in Texarkana will be welcome. The pilgrimage will start from the Grim Hotel at 3:30 p. m. This invitation is not confined to Garden club members, but is open to the public.

Mrs. R. M. LaGrone attended a meeting of the Thursday Music club in Emmet on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. E. S. Greening, Mrs. A. F. Hancock and Mrs. Eugene White and children will leave Friday morning for a visit with relatives and friends in Houston, Texas.

Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Allison have as house guests, Mrs. Allison's aunt, Mrs. L. S. Allard and brother, Sam A. Slack both of Gardon.

Mrs. Alice McMath and Mrs. Frank M. Stanley are among the members of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church attending the zone meeting in Ozon on Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Neighbors have returned to Hope after attending the State Dental association meeting in Little Rock.

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Dr. Fife Preaches on Story of Ruth

Evangelist Closing Christian Church Campaign on Friday

Wednesday night brought out to the great revival at First Christian church, so successfully under the leadership of Dr. Clyde Lee Fife, the finest crowd of the week, composed in large part of the Masonic people and the Eastern Star and their families to hear what was thought by many to be the best sermon so far in the campaign.

The evangelist, speaking with deep feeling and strong currents of emotion, told the story of Ruth and Naomi and drew practical lessons from their lives, brought down to date.

Launching into his sermon, Dr. Fife said: "Nothing gives my heart greater joy than the presence of my brethren of the Masonic bodies and the Eastern Star who are bound to my heart by the mystic ties of friendship and the cords of brotherly love; men whom I would know in the dark as well as in the light."

"I offer no apology for speaking tonight on love for it is love that is the magic thread that binds together every happy home; it causes women to go down into the valley of the shadow of death and bring their little children into the world; it causes women to leave the old home and go with the men they love, far to distant lands and maybe never see the loved ones at home again. But when I read that God is love, I know then the finest definition of all time for deity. Therefore why should I refuse to speak on love?"

"This love story does not depend for its interest on how many were killed in any act. Nor does it depend on innuendoes or implications or sudden changes to hold human interest. But it is life in the sweet, simple narrative of love of paths, of affection or marriage, birth, toil, affliction and death all women into a fabric that is as beautiful as an angel's dream."

"After Naomi married Elimelech, God blessed their home with two fine, fat little boys. Life went merrily on like a song. The sky lark swam high and dry in the waves of the wind and the sea of the sky. The daily, humble tasks of a little housewife, with the merry voices of her little boys at play, mingled with the drowsy hum of bees and the song of sweet-voiced birds brought to an abrupt and one day by the sudden announcement of the father that: 'All the water and grass are gone. We leave tomorrow for the land of Moab.'"

"In the next picture we see these two boys, Mahlon and Chilion walking down the high vaulted aisles of ambition and kneeling side by side at the altars of faith with Ruth and Orpah, the girls that they loved. Then death struck down Elimelech, the father."

"No more should Naomi walk with her lover through the fields and woods, pluck the ripened grain and gather delicate wild flowers. No more should she sit by the babbling brooks, rushing on over to get somewhere and watch the woodland birds and hear their distinctive songs. No more should she sit with her husband in the glancing of the day, their arms about each other and say: 'How great is our love, my beloved. No more forever no more. The lover of her youth, the father of her baby boys, her wage earner and bread winner was dead, buried in a heathen land.'"

"But troubles never come singly. She then stood by the open graves of her two sons and went back home with her broken-hearted daughters-in-law. Then her heart was dead. Life held nothing more that was worth while in that heathen land. Orpah, like many another who comes to the hill crest of decision here tonight, turned forever away and fell like a star out of the sky, back to her Gods and back to her heathen people. But Ruth went with her mother-in-law back to the land and new home and married a farmer—a rich farmer and became the outstanding success of our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ. Oh, when the names of Joan of Arc, Helen Gould and Florence Nightingale have perished forever from the memory of men, this Moabites girl will rise higher and higher and shine brighter unto the perfect day."

"Ruth's life teaches me that love seeks companionship. This is why lovers can not remain long apart. Hope deferred makes the heart sick and the absence does not make the heart fonder. It makes it more discouraged. And Oh, God, what should we do when hope is gone? All lives tonight are in need of hope. Our eyes fill with tears and we can not sometimes see the way. But hope sees the star and makes the heart sing again like a harp. It sings for me every day of my life and it will sing again for me and calm my soul in death. Love hangs for me the lantern in the darkness of the tomb and when these cold hearts, chilled in death, shall beat again and grow warm and these eyes sealed in death, shall see again, I shall behold my Saviour standing among the dew-washed lilies in the resurrection garden to take my soul."

"What and where is heaven?" is the sermon tonight. It will be thrilling. The Baptist Male Quartet will sing. Those who have not sent a check or a gift to Dr. Fife for his work here should do so at once. Send it to him at the Barlow hotel or bring it to him personally at the revival tonight or mail it to Post Office Box 233. He depends entirely on the gifts of the public and has paid his own bills and expenses to come here.

Friday night is the farewell sermon.

Title to land in Australia's capital, Canberra, is held by the government and can be acquired only by lease.

Vaccinal Termite Exterminator Phone 840 For Free Inspection

Not alone does our Dry Cleaning thoroughly remove the dust, soils, etc. but it sterilizes also.

Hall Bros CLEANERS & HAIRERS

TRAFFICARTOON



REMEMBER, your first concern is traffic, when crossing the street. Nearly 300,000 pedestrians were struck by automobiles in 1935, and of these more than 40 per cent were jaywalkers.

Emmet Revival in Its Third Week

Large Crowds Attending Service Now Held in New Gymnasium

The co-operative revival which has been running for the past three weeks at Emmet continues to draw large crowds. The meeting was moved from the tent into the new gym building located on the school campus. The building has a seating capacity of about 2,000.

The minister, the Rev. C. A. Calhoun, Methodist pastor of Haynesville, La., brought a forceful message Wednesday night on the "Price of a Soul," that is to say, "What will a man give in exchange for his soul?" He announced that his subject for Thursday night will be "The March of Time," Friday night, "The City of God," Saturday night, "God's Reformers." Special music features held of these services.

The meeting will close Sunday night. All services at the Methodist church will be called off in favor of the meeting.

Services are held each night at 7:45.

me in His loving arms and say: 'All hail, I have redeemed thee. There shall be with God forever and see Him as He is, for I shall be like Him, shall stand with Him before the throne with that mighty blood-washed throng that is so great that no man could number. Oh, glorious, victory. Oh, resurrection morn. Ye angels from the stars come down and bear my soul away!'

"Love grows tender at the thought of death. I deeply thank God for the ministry of suffering and death. It is the only thing that causes selfishness to cease, takes hate from the heart and makes men know that no matter how strong, they just stagger on to an open grave."

"Love grows stronger when it is declared. Don't you remember the night you told your little girl wife of your great love? Before that you hadn't heard a bird nor smelled a flower in months. But on the way home that night you walked on air. Your heart was like a feather in the breeze. Every bull-but that bellowed became a mocking bird and every field of rag-weed you passed you thought it was a rock wall covered with honeysuckle. God will make a change like that for your heart tonight when you come down here and confess that Jesus is the Christ the Son of the living God and accept Him as your Saviour."

"Love is sure of its constancy. Sister, if you go home tonight and ask your old man: 'Honey, do you love me?' and he gives you a great big old bear hug and a he-man kiss, you know that he really does. But if he hems and haws and takes a drink of water and a new chew of tobacco and says falteringly: 'Well, I tell you wife, there are just a few more women in Hope that I think any more of than I do you,' Oh, you would squel your eyes out, peek up the kids and start right straight home to Mama. And just to tell you the truth, that is about all that ails our churches. Just too many in them who love the world and the devil just a little better than they love God. Now isn't that the God's truth? How well you know it is. Nothing the matter with the evangelist, brother, sister. It is that your heart isn't right any more. Come down here tonight and say like old David, Oh, God, I'm sorry and God will give you a new harp and a new song and lead you beside the still waters and restore your soul."

"What and where is heaven?" is the sermon tonight. It will be thrilling. The Baptist Male Quartet will sing. Those who have not sent a check or a gift to Dr. Fife for his work here should do so at once. Send it to him at the Barlow hotel or bring it to him personally at the revival tonight or mail it to Post Office Box 233. He depends entirely on the gifts of the public and has paid his own bills and expenses to come here.

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Not alone does our Dry Cleaning thoroughly remove the dust, soils, etc. but it sterilizes also.

Battle Royal for Wrestlers Here

Novel Athletic Stunt at Outdoor Stadium Thursday Night

Southwest Arkansas wrestling fans are promised a real treat at the American Legion stadium Thursday night when a wrestling royal, plus the 45-minute semi-final two-hour main event, will be staged all for a tax and service charge of 10 cents.

Promoter Bert Mouldin has picked some of Hope's favorite grapplers in anticipation of packing the stadium to capacity. Here is the lineup:

Pat O'Brien, Lefty Williams, Tiny Papillon, Bob Montgomery and the Green Cyclone, the latter a masked wrestler.

All five meet in the ring at one time. The first one tossed out of the ring or forced to give up is eliminated from further competition.

The next two to go out will come back later and meet in the 45-minute semi-final. The last two of the original five will grapple in the two-hour main event.

Tickets have been distributed throughout the county. The holder is entitled to see all of the show for 10 cents, advertised as a tax and service charge. Persons not holding tickets will also be admitted for 10 cents. Promoter Mouldin said.

The doors open at 7:30. The show starts at 8:15. W. C. Page will referee.

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Robinson Is Given Sentence for Life

Pleads Guilty to \$50,000 Kidnaping of Mrs. Alice Stoll

ATLANTA, Ga. — (AP) — Thomas H. Robinson, 37, began serving a life sentence in the federal penitentiary here Thursday for the \$50,000 kidnaping of Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll.

Smiling, but walking slowly, he stepped through the prison door after a swift trip to this city by train from Louisville, Ky.

Pleads Guilty
LOUISVILLE, Ky. — (AP) — Thomas H. Robinson Jr., pleaded guilty to the Stoll kidnaping and was sentenced to life imprisonment here Wednesday night.

The 28-year-old former inmate of a Tennessee insane asylum stolidly heard Federal Judge Elwood Hamilton pronounce sentence immediately after he had replied in an almost inaudible voice, "Guilty, your honor."

Robinson slugged Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll, young Louisville society matron, with a lead pipe and snatched her from her home here October 10, 1934. For more than 19 months he eluded the federal agents while Dillingham, Mahan, Karpis and other major criminals were being captured. Robinson spent most of his time traveling between New York and California and federal agents said he spent most of the \$50,000 paid him for freeing Mrs. Stoll. He had held her a week in an Indianapolis apartment.

Monday night he was caught in Glendale, Calif., and brought here in a government-chartered airplane. His sentence came within less than 48 hours after his capture.

Planting cotton is the order of the day at this place.

We are sorry to have Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rogers move from this community.

J. W. McWilliams of Rocky Mount spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ray McWilliams and children.

Mr. McWilliams spent Wednesday night with Mrs. G. H. McMillen.

Miss Annie Rogers of Magnolia, A. and M. spent the past week end with home folks.

The Shover Springs home demonstration club was held at the home of Mrs. G. S. Crews of Harmony last month.

Herman McMillen and Robert Daugherty called at the G. G. Glasgow home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Mack McMillen and daughters, called at the G. H. McMillen home Sunday morning.

Grandmother Mitchell is not doing so well at present. Hope she shows improvement soon.

Miss Bobbie Lee Rogers spent Sunday afternoon with her friend, Miss Rennie Glasgow.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rogers spent Thursday with Mrs. Jim Douthitt and sons of Nevada county.

Robert Carol Vines is on the sick list at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dougherty and family, Robert Dougherty and Mr. and Mrs. Ray McWilliams and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McMillen.

Mr. and Mrs. Britt of this place, spent Sunday night with his parents, near Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrial Huckabee spent Sunday at the Mrs. Ella Hodnett home.

Two men with light cars to do Rural Selling Must be willing to work Apply between 6 and 7 p. m. to C. W. GRANT at Snyder Hotel

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ANTIE
Quick—Sure—Simple
TERROR
THE KEEPER

BLANKETS LAUNDERED
By the Woolen Mills Process
No Shrinkage
Nelson-Huckins



FINE Little Shoes for Fine Little Feet

A world of damage can be done to tender little feet by just one pair of poorly made or improperly fitted shoes. The best and surest way is to buy your little folks to us and have them fitted with Poll Parrots. In later years, you'll be glad you did... Our prices on these wonderful shoes for children range from

Soft Soles at 49c
First Steps at 98c
Larger Girls and Boys \$1.95 to \$3.95
Depending Upon Style and Size Selected



duggar's SHOE STORE
Expert Fitters
111 West Second St.

Drug Bargains at Cox's

Eveready Flashlights
Eveready Flashlights, 3 cell spot light big head, nickel case. Complete with 3 batteries.

\$1.00

Eveready Two Cell
Eveready two cell flood light, nickel case, complete with 2 batteries—

59c

Tennis Racket
Child's Tennis Racket, a sturdy built toy—

25c

Nude Nees Hose
Nude Nees Hose Air-Maid knee length hose in the same fine quality Airmaid is famous for—

\$1.00 Pair

And in the Summer
Collars that blot out with floral prints and gay bountifully—

Sibyl's Beauty Shop
Myrtle Spears, Mgr.
Bal. Cox Drug. Phone 86

John P. Cox Drug Co.
We Give Eagle Stamps

John P. Cox Drug Co.
We Give Eagle Stamps

DOLLAR DAY VALUES
at the
LADIES' Specialty Shop

The Doc said Bob had a high fever. Myrna said it was nothing but "Petitiot Fever" — we'll find out Sunday what it was.

SAEANGER NOW

13 HOURS BY AIR



FRED MACMURRAY JOAN BENNETT
Zasu Pitts - John Howard

PLUS—
Paramount News Musical in Color—"Star Nile at Coconut Grove"

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Castle in Spain

HORIZONTAL:

1. Famous place in Spain.

2. Camels of cocks.

3. Department.

4. Bird.

5. Fruit.

6. Door rug.

7. Hat.

8. Bird.

9. Festival.

10. Night.

11. Musical.

12. Character.

13. Narrative.

14. Dressed.

15. Barley spikelet.

16. Beast's track.

17. Musical note.

18. Fabulous bird.

19. Melted again.

20. Cuckoo.

21. Turf.

22. To pack away.

23. Mineral spring.

24. Pronoun.

25. Auction.

26. Perfect pattern.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

10 To harter.

11 Story.

12 Senior.

13 Bone.

20 It was used as a —

23 It has a style of architecture.

24 Shrike.

25 Native metal.

27 Beret.

28 To blind.

29 To offer.

30 Constellation.

31 Was victorious.

32 To scatter.

33 Medicine.

40 Rootstock.

41 Hedgepodge.

42 To have on.

43 Measure.

44 Throe.

45 Axillary.

46 At that time.

47 Queen of heaven.

48 Fetid.

51 Burmese knife.

VERTICAL:

1 Form of "be."

2 Citrus fruit.

3 High temper.

4 Genus of plants.

5 Silk worm.

6 It was the kings' home.

7 Last word of a prayer.

8 Seamen's company.

9 Narrative poem.

